



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 189

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1934

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probable snow flurries.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

TWO LANGHORNE SECTS OBSERVED ANNIVERSARIES

Such Services Occurred in November of Last Year

FRIENDS, 250 YEARS

Langhorne M. E. Church Had Series of Services; Served 107 Years

The 250th anniversary of the Middle-town Monthly Meeting of Friends was one of the highlights of the news for Bucks County, during November of 1933, this event taking place on the first of that month. Langhorne M. E. Church also marked its 107th anniversary during November. A review of the news for the month as gleaned from Courier columns follows:

1st—Members of the Bucks County Bar endorsed the re-election of Arthur M. Eastburn as district attorney of Bucks County.

Two gunning accidents were reported in the county. Herbert Fisher, Bristol R. D., suffered a lacerated wound of the left leg and injuries to three toes when his shot-gun discharged as he slipped while gunning. Myers Richardson, 48, of Philadelphia, suffered gun-shot wounds in the chest, face, left arm and ear, when his gun accidentally discharged.

Members of Middletown Monthly Meeting of Friends commemorated their 250th anniversary, fittingly marking 2½ centuries of service and worship. Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, was the main speaker. History of the meeting was also given at the evening program, which was largely attended.

Croydon Needlework Guild had its first exhibit with 735 garments displayed.

2nd—"Heads Up," show given by Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools, opened here for a two-night run.

Langhorne Sorosis and Needlework Guild held a joint meeting and display at Langhorne.

Installation of officers, reception to the new officers, and a chicken supper marked a meeting of Catholic Daughters of America here.

3rd—An unidentified man was found in an unconscious condition in a clump of bushes just off the Lincoln Highway near Fallsington. It was believed he was a hit-and-run victim, or that handitis had attempted to take him "for a ride." He had been dragged about 150 feet.

Elwood S. Price, 26, Morrisville, was found dead in his garage, and it was alleged he took his own life. He had been shot.

4th—The 15th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice was observed by Soly Post, American Legion and Auxiliary, Langhorne, with a banquet.

Causing a loss estimated at \$25,000 flames swept through the administration building and dormitory rooms at the Holmquist School for Girls at New Hope. Students assisted in carrying some furnishings to safety.

5th—Langhorne M. E. Church opened a series of six special services marking the 107th anniversary of that organization.

Man found along Lincoln highway on November 3rd, who later died of his injuries, was found to be John Vacco, Philadelphia.

Two men were struck by automobiles and left dying along an embankment on the Lincoln Highway, but some distance apart. The one, Joseph McLaughlin, Langhorne, was killed, and Charles Reynolds, 32, of Trenton, N. J., was seriously injured.

Members of Bristol M. E. Church began services marking the 145th anniversary of the church.

Sophia Hugh Eastburn, mother of district attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, died at her Doylestown home at the age of 79.

George Obermer, 21, of 417 Pine street, Philadelphia, died in Harriman Hospital, as the result of injuries inflicted when he was accidentally shot by his chum, Headley Springer, 21, Edgely. The two were engaged in shooting at targets when the tragedy occurred.

7th—A large vote was polled as Bucks County residents went to the polls. Hugh B. Eastburn carried Bucks County with a majority of 5000 in seeking reelection as district attorney. Dr. William C. LeCompte, a Bristol resident, was named jury commissioner.

8th—An enthusiastic meeting of merchants was held in the Elks' home, when plans were discussed for organization of a merchants' association.

As the result of a "walk-out" on the part of some teachers at the recent meeting of Bucks County teachers and directors, Dr. Carmon Ross, Doylestown, suggested to the school board of that borough that in the future the board insist that the county seat teachers remain until the sessions of any future meeting are brought to a close.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. Anthony F. Myers, Blooming Glen, observance of Pennsylvania state health day, and election of officers, (Continued on page 4)

Chevalier Film Intimate Story of Parisian Life

Trading his usual military uniform for that of a guide for a large, prosperous Parisian tourist agency, Maurice Chevalier brings his newest starring vehicle, Paramount's "The Way to Love," to the Grand Theatre for two nights.

Instead of the ostentatious palaces, high-hat night spots and dress-suit theatres, gay Maurice takes one into the roof-top dwellings and musical halls of Paris' left bank. With all the high voltage personality, the French star plays his game of life and love amid settings so familiar to him.

Naturally, as all good guides should do, Maurice shows all the "beauties" of Paris, including some which one doesn't see from the top of a sight-seeing bus. His romantic journeys lead him to Ann Dvorak, lonely street urchin who is the target for a villainous knife-thrower. She runs away from the carnival and follows Chevalier to his roof top home which he shares with other friends. They fall in love and from then on the story concerns the pitfalls, some humorous, some tragic, that they encounter in their struggle to gain happiness.

Trevose Residents To Hear Messrs. Vick and Heinisch

TREVOSE, Jan. 15—A most interesting event is planned by the Trevose Horticultural Society for tomorrow evening, when those interested in native wild flowers will hear two splendid lectures in the community house, here.

Albert F. W. Vick, of Cynwyd, will demonstrate the use of wild flowers in gardens. Mr. Vick's talk will illustrate with beautiful colored slides, their advantageous adaptation in adornment of home grounds.

W. W. Heinisch, of Chestnut Hill, will tell of the proposed State Wild Flower Preserve at Bowman's Hill. Mr. Heinisch conceived the use of this location and is a member of the committee appointed by the Council for Preservation of Natural Beauty in Pennsylvania to further this plan. Mrs. Henry C. Parry, Langhorne, also on this committee, is collaborating with Mr. Heinisch.

A welcome is extended to all flower lovers to attend. There will be no admission charge.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

TULLYSTOWN, Jan. 15—The Tullytown Democratic Club will meet Thursday evening in Mont's hall at eight o'clock. The social committee which will officiate at that time is composed of: Howard Wright, James Magro, James Gildardi, William Woodington and Fred Shircliffe. A Democratic dance is being arranged for January 27th in Mont's hall.

DETERMINED TO AVOID FACTIONAL DISPUTES

Both Republican and Democratic Leaders Want Harmony

MOVING CAUTIOUSLY

(This is the first of a series of three stories discussing the approaching gubernatorial primaries in Pennsylvania.)

By G. Everett Doying
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15—(INS)—Determined to avoid factional disputes at all costs, Republican and Democratic leaders today are treading cautious paths toward the spring gubernatorial primaries while the political waters abound with potential candidates.

The weeding out process has scarcely begun in either camp as organizations on both sides of the fence carry out a watchful waiting policy, seeking developments which will point the way to a popular decision.

Favorite sons are darting up from all corners of the lot, some of them willing and eager; others hesitant or hoping to be pushed into the race. Most of the names being bandied about now will not be on the starting line Primary Day and some whose names do not show now may become last minute entries.

The race is shaping up, however, with some light beginning to show through the haze.

Serious factional fights, likely to be costly to any party at a fall run-off election, appear to be the largest looming danger muddying the waters of either party at this early date. The reason is different to Democrat and Republican.

Democratic leaders are trying to sidestep over-eagerness which might cause petty bickerings out of which irreconcilable feuds can grow.

The crisis is nearer in the Democratic sector than over where the G. O. P. banner flies because the meeting at which the Democratic organization slate will be picked takes place in February.

While taking pot-shots at the Demo-

JAMES LAUGHLIN, AGAIN CHAMPION MARRYING SQUIRE IN BUCKS COUNTY, AND CROYDON IS NOW DUBBED THE "NEW ELKTON" BY HIS FRIENDS

Has United Over 500 Couples in Matrimony in Four Years

HIS WIFE ASSISTS HIM

Performed 114 Ceremonies During 1933, A Year of Depression

CROYDON, Jan. 15—This village is rapidly becoming the Gretna Green of Pennsylvania, and is called "The New Elkton."

James Laughlin has been dubbed "the marrying squire of Bucks County" and holds the record for marrying the largest number of couples in Bucks County. Laughlin, who is a justice of the peace, and who also deals in real estate, has married over 500 couples during the last four years that he has held office. To be exact, he gives the number as 514.

The marrying business is not taken lightly by "Judge" Laughlin. He does it in a business-like manner, and is ably assisted by his wife Julia. An improvised nuptial chamber is arranged for each affair by Mrs. Laughlin, who keeps close at hand a variety of potted plants and flowers which she arranges artistically in the dining-room of the Laughlin home for each ceremony. Even music is provided as the Laughlins have an antique music box on which is played Lohengrin's Wedding March and "Oh Promise Me."

Where the wedding couple is not accompanied by witnesses Mrs. Laughlin always obligingly acts as such.

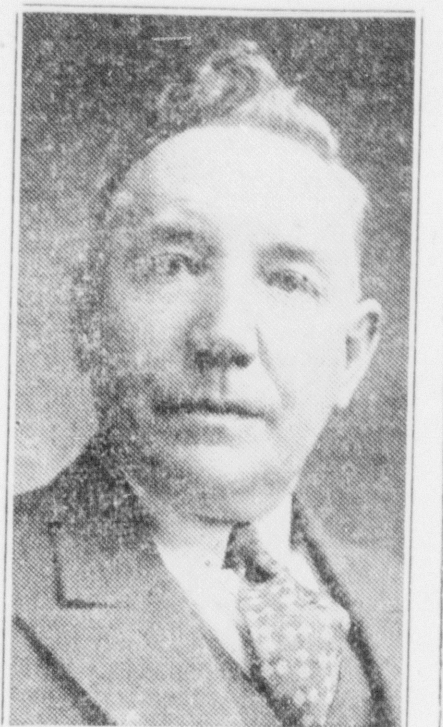
"Judge" Laughlin, after taking office as justice of the peace, in the quiet village of Croydon, soon found that his home was the mecca for those bent upon matrimony. In 1930, the first year that he held office, he performed 28 ceremonies, and each year the number has gradually increased. "There was no falling off" says Laughlin, when he married 114 couples.

"Judge" Laughlin keeps in touch for at least a year with those whom he unites in the bonds of matrimony, and today he said that 98 per cent of the couples he has wedded are living together. "A number of them stop in to see me during the year and we exchange reminiscences of their first visit here. Others bring their babies to show us."

The couple coming the greatest distance to be married by "Judge" Laughlin is California. He has performed 19 double weddings, and officiated at six weddings held in the homes of the

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THE MARRYING 'SQUIRE



JAMES LAUGHLIN

PENNA. GRANGE MASTER SPEAKS TO POMONA, 22

J. A. Boak Touches On Many Subjects of Interest To Farmers

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

WOODSIDE, Jan. 15—At the special meeting of Pomona Grange, No. 22, at the Woodside Community House, Friday evening, the chief address was made by J. A. Boak, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, who spoke of the accomplishments, standards and ideals of the Grange.

Mr. Boak stated that the Grange is one of the greatest of all fraternal organizations, not only because of its aims, but because its body is especially consolidated, members being practically all of one profession—agriculturalists, "the oldest and widest-spread of all the professions." "To till the soil is the oldest occupation and the greatest, and farmers should be proud of their occupation and of the Grange," remarked the speaker.

"It is fitting and becoming that the farmer should have the Grange as his organization, especially now when we are passing through such strenuous times. The financial depression is bad enough but the religious and moral depression is infinitely worse. If the present civilization is to stand it will be because the Home, Church and Grange work together to build a better manhood and womanhood."

"Often the Grange is criticized because it doesn't do more. There are in Pennsylvania 72,000 Grangers, but there are 170,000 farms. If there were even one active Granger on each farm we could get any legislation needed by the farmers. The Grange secured R. F. D. with all its many benefits to the country. Today that system is threatened by the need for economy. It will be a grave mistake to economize at a point that will so seriously affect the economic status of the farmer and the Grange should work to have R. F. D. retained."

"The great need of the Grange is to develop the co-operative and fraternal side of the Grange. Patrons should buy through the Keystone Exchange and secure the benefits of co-operative buying throughout the State."

"At present the State Grange is fighting the Public Carriers License as it affects the farmers. They are to have a court hearing speedily and are hoping to stop this drain on the farm pocketbook which is a most unjust one."

State Master Boak thinks the State should take over all the roads and all the schools. "Since the State insists on dictating the conduct of both Departments they should assume all the expense. In the school the State should assume all expense for a minimum term and minimum salaries. The people should be at liberty to pay any additional cost for longer terms and higher salaries if they desire more of either than the State paid. The State which wishes to call the dances should also pay the piper. Our only relief will come from lightening taxes. We farmers are interested in what we get for the road and school taxes we pay. It is local taxes which are our burden. The people who pay State tax are interested in the lessening of the salaries of high-salaried state officials."

We farmers who are not paying state taxes have no special interest in that subject. Too long the farmers have been the catspaw for the political organizations. They should get back of the Grange which is a non-political organization to handle their problems. They should no longer 'trust to George to do it.'

"During the depression the Grange has lost many members because of delinquent dues, but in comparison with other fraternal organizations the Grange has held up better than most. It is not the best of all. It is true that in too many cases only about one-

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LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

President Asks Congress For Authority To Revalue The Dollar at 60 Cents

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15—(INS)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for specific authority to take over in the name of the Government all gold monetary stock, to revalue the dollar at 60 cents, and to set up in the treasury what amounts to a two billion dollar stabilization fund, to be operated for the maintenance of national credit, "and the general welfare of the United States."

The two billion dollar fund would be provided by the profits automatically accruing through revaluing the impounded gold at a higher price than the \$20.67 per ounce, which is now a statutory price. The government quoted price today was \$34.06, which is about equivalent to a 60 cent dollar. The estimated profit to the Treasury in the operation based upon a 60 cent dollar would be approximately \$3,200,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt reminded Congress that under the existing laws (the Thomas Amendment) he has the power by executive action, to devalue the dollar down to 50 per cent of its gold content, but the importance of the step, he said, prompted him to ask that Congress make the authority specific rather than permissive.

"With the establishing of this permanent policy, placing all monetary gold in the ownership of the government, as a bullion base for its currency," he said, "the time has come for a more certain determination of the gold value of the American dollar."

"Because of world uncertainties I do not believe it desirable in the public interest that an exact value be now fixed. The president is authorized by present legislation to fix the lower limit of permissible revaluation at 50 per cent."

"Careful study leads me to believe that any revaluation at more than 60 per cent of the present statutory value would not be in the public interest."

"I therefore recommend to the Congress that it fix the upper limit of permissible valuation at 60 per cent."

"That we may be further prepared to bring some greater degree of stability to foreign exchanges in the interest of our people, there should be added to the present power of the Secretary of the Treasury to buy and sell gold at home and abroad, express power to deal in foreign exchange as such. As a part of this power I suggest that out of the profits of any devaluation there should be set up a fund of two billion dollars for such purposes and sales of gold, foreign exchange, and government securities as the regulation of the currency, the maintenance of the credit of the government, as the general welfare of the United States may require."

BUY ALL GOLD AVAILABLE

London, Eng., Jan. 15—All the gold available in today's London market, approximately \$4,461,770.00, was purchased by United States buyers, presumably on behalf of the United States government. Bidding for the gold supplies was unusually brisk. The amount bought was nearly double the usual quantity for a single day.

COAL STRIKE PROGRESSES

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 15—The strike called by the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania in a battle for union supremacy and recognition made some inroads in the Wilkes-Barre district today but in the Scranton area, where the regular union forces of United Mine Workers of America held their lines, normal production was maintained. The United Anthracite Miners reported nine collieries closed, but operators claim several of them were working short-handed. While a force of 145 state troopers remained on the alert, generally peaceful conditions were reported throughout the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre regions.

BOMB MINER'S HOME

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 15—Another bomb exploded in the bitter Illinois coal mine war today completely wrecking the home of Vern Irvin, a working miner. Irvin and his family were away when the explosion occurred.

TULLYSTOWN

Mrs. Etris Wright and Mrs. Joel Lineberry were visitors in Trenton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter, Miss Virginia Walters, spent Thursday visiting relatives in Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson were visiting in Philadelphia, Wednesday.

Friends Help Robert Shores Celebrate His 11th Birthday

Robert Shores, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shores, 338 Harrison street, was a celebrant Saturday evening on the occasion of his 11th birthday.

The decorative scheme was in green and blue and the children received vari-colored paper hats as favors. Games were enjoyed and prizes for bingo and in the donkey tail contest went to Thomas Dooley. Arthur Brooks earned the favor in the "pegs-in-the-bottle" contest.

Attendants were: Jean Godshall, Wanda Golden, Frances Cochran, Evelyn Shores, Lillian Keers, Nora Wood, Teddy Golden, Harry Riebel, Joseph and Thomas Dooley, Earl Vasey and Arthur Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Edgely, were also guests.

Robert was the recipient of many gifts.

CORPORAL STEWART GIVEN A VERDICT

Wins in Suit Which Was The Outcome of Auto Crash at Fallsington

NON-SUIT IS ENTERED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 15—Deliberating less than ten minutes, a jury late Friday afternoon returned a verdict in favor of Corporal John R. Stewart, the defendant, in a trespass action, in civil court here.

The suit was the outcome of an automobile collision in Fallsington, July 5, 1932, when Jacob B. Stone and his wife, Elva, are alleged to have turned into the path of the State Policeman's car.

A non-suit was entered against Jacob B. Stone, one of the plaintiffs.

Before Corporal John R. Stewart took the stand, his counsel, Howard I. James, made a motion for a non-suit eliminating Jacob B. Stone as one of the plaintiffs in a cross-action. Judge Boyer granted the motion.

Taking the stand in his own behalf, Corporal John R. Stewart, a member of the State Police of Reading, testified he noticed Stone's car zig-zagging in the middle of the highway. He slowed down his car to about 25 miles per hour, he said, and Stone made a left-hand turn into his path.

Stone, explained the State Policeman, was quite talkative and had the odor of liquor on his breath. Corporal Stewart's car was valued at \$800 shortly before the accident.

Additional witnesses for Corporal Stewart included Patrolmen Arthur Diem, of the State Highway Patrol, who testified that Stone told him he had three bottles of home brew.

Vincent J. Coughlin, also a member of the State Highway Patrol, and Patrolman Harry W. Lohr testified as to the positions of the two cars following the accident.

Dr. George A. Enlon, Morrisville physician, treated Mrs. Stone, who was riding with her husband when the car was struck, for lacerations of the face and head, and sprain and shock.

None of the Highway Patrolmen, however, described Stone as being intoxicated.

A jury on Friday awarded a 98-year-old plaintiff, Emma W. Delacy, of York Road, Phila., a verdict for \$45 in a suit for \$500, against Harry B. Barndt, of Sellersville.

The verdict was for the amount of money expended for doctor and nurse bills incurred by the plaintiff for slight injuries she received while a passenger in an automobile that was involved in an accident at the intersection of Durham and Mechanicsville Roads, in 1932.

Other cases growing out of the same accident will be tried next week. They are Caroline W. Hayes vs. Harry B. Barndt; Marie E. Hunter vs. Harry B. Barndt; and Joseph A. Quinlan vs. Harry B. Barndt.

Announce Prize Winners In Lighting Contest Here

Announcement was made today of the winners in the Brighter Community Contest which was sponsored in Bristol and vicinity during the Christmas holidays by the Bristol Exchange Club.

David Landreth was chairman of the committee which conducted the contest to encourage the decoration of homes and lawns with electric lights.

"After careful consideration the first prize of \$30 in cash has been awarded to George A. Miller, Jr., Bath Road, and the second prize of \$20 in cash to Dr. George T. Fox, Radcliffe street, Bristol."

Quite a number of interesting effects were produced by various lighting systems, some inside the houses and some outside, and in one or two cases the houses were illuminated both inside and outside. It is to be hoped that in the future even more of our citizens will take part in this contest," said Mr. Landreth.

CAR TURNS OVER

An automobile driven by James Giglio, 409 Washington street, turned over early last evening on Pond street, just above Wilson avenue. Mr. Giglio was not seriously injured. Another car turning sharply in front of the Giglio machine is said to have been the cause of the accident.

NAMES COMMITTEES OF BORO' COUNCIL FOR NEXT 2 YEARS

Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Council President, Makes The Appointments

URGES GREAT ECONOMY

Suggests That Expenditures Be Watched Before They Are Made

Organization of Borough Council was completed today when Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president, announced the personnel of the various committees, as follows:

Finance and Public Property Committee: Clarence Winter, chairman; Armand V. Morris, Martin J. Fallon, Richard H. Winslow, Edgar J. Spencer.

Street and Highway Committee: Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., chairman; William W. Warner, John S. Williams, Frank Pfeiffer, John H. Wischer.

Health, Sanitation and Poor Committee: Richard H. Winslow, chairman; Dennis J. Roche, John S. Williams, Evan C. Vandegrift, Richard J. Howard, John H. Wischer.

Municipal Water Supply Committee: Frank Pfeiffer, chairman; Frank M. Spezzano, Evan Vandegrift, Edgar J. Spencer, Joseph H. Foster.

Fire Protection Committee: Armand V. Morris, chairman; Martin J. Fallon, Frank M. Spezzano, Roy F. Fry, Dennis J. Roche.

Police Committee: Roy F. Fry, chairman; William W. Warner, John S. Williams, Joseph H. Foster, Richard T. Myers, Clarence Winter.

Public Works Committee: Richard T. Myers, chairman; Richard H. Winslow, Frank Pfeiffer, Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr.

In appointing the committees Dr. Wagner informed them that he hoped the committees he had just named would work along the same lines as the committees of the previous council. "Watch the money before it is spent and do not wait until it is time to okay the bills, before finding out how much is to be spent. This has been the policy of the committees during the past two years and that I believe has been one of the reasons why our borough was able to end the year with a balance, instead of a deficit."

Troops of Catholic Daughters Conduct Their Meetings

Troop No. 2, Junior Catholic Daughters, Miss Anita Lynn, counselor, met Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary McManan, Railroad avenue.

No. 1 Troop of the organization, with Miss Mary McFadden as counselor, was entertained at the home of Miss Anna Ennis, Otter street. Miss Ruth Blanche Radcliffe street, was hostess the same evening to members of Troop 3. All members were in attendance, and Miss Bessie Rafferty, the counselor.

Miss Gertrude Roe, Buckley street, was hostess to twelve members of Troop 5 at her home. Mrs. Phillip Murphy was counselor.

Miss Doris Bonner, Jefferson avenue, entertained members of Troop No. 7. Attendance was 14, and Miss Frances McFadden, the counselor.

A new troop, with Miss Mary Roarty as counselor, also met that evening at the residence of Miss Mary Mulhearn, Pine street.

Long Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Frank McIlhenny

Mrs. Frank McIlhenny, ill for this past several weeks, died at her residence, 575 Swain street, yesterday. The deceased, who before her marriage was Miss Melissa VanHorn, had made this borough her home for 34 years.

In addition to her husband, the late Mrs. McIlhenny is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Schafer, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. William Kershaw, and Miss Florence McIlhenny, Bristol; and 13 grandchildren.

The deceased had been in ill health for some time, and for six weeks prior to her death, was confined to her bed.

The Rev. Clarence Howell, pastor of Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church, will conduct the funeral service on Wednesday at two p. m. at the McIlhenny residence. Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be directed by the H. S. Rue Estate, funeral directors. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

HULMEVILLE

At the residence of Edward Davis, this evening, the M. E. Official Board will meet. Tomorrow evening the Ladies' Aid will conduct a session at the home of Mrs. Ashbel Buckman.

Miss Lorraine Winder will be hostess at her Middletown Township home to the Peppy Pals tomorrow evening.

At the January meeting of the Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A. Wednesday night at the school house the American flag received by this organization from Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., in December, will be presented to the school board. All residents of the town are invited to attend the meeting, whether members of the P. T. A. or not.

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934

THE EHFA IS BORN

To the various agencies engaged in carrying forward the administration's recovery program has been added another by executive order.

It is to be known as the Electric Home and Farm authority and is a subsidiary of the Tennessee Valley authority, which is directing the huge development project touching seven states in the Tennessee valley. The purpose of the newest organization, as outlined officially, is to encourage the use of electricity by farmers. This will take the form of assisting in financing the consumer in purchasing standard electric equipment at low prices, and in securing reductions in electric rates by agreement with the utilities, publicly and privately owned, so as to make the use of such equipment feasible for the average householder and work will be pursued and research will be engaged in to further lower the cost of equipment and to make the latter better adapted to the needs of the average home and farm.

The latest organization probably will be known alphabetically as the EHFA. How many such groups there now are in the national government, few persons probably know off-hand. The Hoover commissions, at which the Democrats sought to poke fun during the last administration, were few and innocent things compared to the Roosevelt alphabetical aids. Eventually it may be possible to determine the sum total of the value of the work done by the latter organizations, and this should prove an interesting study.

TOO MUCH SHOOTING

The movement to restrict the sale of firearms is no more important than that steps should be taken to see that those who are authorized to carry such weapons shall not make use of them except when the occasion warrants. The indiscriminate use of guns by officers of the law is often dangerous to the public. Such danger usually arises without the slightest warning, and the innocent bystander suffers his proverbial fate.

Instances where citizens going about their lawful business are shot by stray police bullets or are made the targets of too hasty authorities are by no means isolated. Moreover, these "accidents" are increasing at an alarming rate. They are recorded daily in different parts of the country.

Overzealous policemen and other government agents should be made to realize that they cannot escape the responsibility for such acts. The rule is almost general that law enforcement agents are armed to protect their own lives and support their authority. The precept is more honored in the breach than the observance. Persons suspected of minor crimes are made the deliberate targets of the agents of the law. Where marksmanship is bad in offensive citizens are the victims.

Irresponsible shooting in the name of the law cannot be condoned. Far better that a thief escape than that an innocent person die by the gun of a policeman. And the times are few when a policeman is warranted in shooting at a fleeing man.

A city contract for 250 trash cans is front-page news in New York, which can be explained by the fact that Tammany can make big business out of less than that.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

In Tune

At a county meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, one was heard to say, "I pity those in the little one-room school building in many ways, especially where singing is concerned. No music instructor to run up and down the scales with them, to her delight, not theirs, for what pupil ever loved the scales, etc." But one, whose early teaching had been in one of those one-roomed buildings came back with, "Why pity them? They are the monarchs of the time. They happily skip and skim the surface and launch a soul-stirring success when it comes to all hands singing." Did you ever live in an ungraded school—not an occasional visit—and feel the thrill that comes in waves over those singers as they follow 'teacher' along the singing way? Did you ever see a teacher, not bound by schedule, throw up the windows when some of the little ones grew drowsy enough to lay a curly head down upon a hard knife-carved desk and almost enter slumberland, and say in a tone that penetrated sleepiness into a state of bewitching wakefulness when they all started to sing? Part singing? Why not? Some voices cuddled low down in the going, others soared heavenward, but all were in tune, that is the tune that wakens responses in happy childhood. I have sat, as a visitor, in

school rooms and listened to the hum-drum of voices as they mechanically kept time with technical musical instructions and wondered when the period would come when they would all join in a complete harmonious whole. One in the long-ago days when it was the fad to make wax flowers, was heard to say, "It all seemed so needless in covering the white wax with magnesia, as it was already white, but her teacher assured her it was to keep it from later turning yellow. She begrudged the time. She wanted to assemble the leaves and transform them into a pleasing whole. Thus with singing. One knows the parts must be cared for separately that later they may form a harmonious whole, but one longs for the outburst of hearty, spontaneous singing in the little one-room building. In tune? Yes, childhood is ever in tune.

The Call

They claim the prairie has a call for some. So strong is the call of that almost treeless region to some, that the wealth of green in park and rolling lawns, boasting the wealth of trees, means nothing to them. Some of the men on their western claims said the wind, the everlasting wind, "got the women-folks," but to them it was the tune of the desert that pushed its way into their blood and remained with them a fixture. One woman sewing,

tending, watering her spindling morning-glories hanging on to the strings she tied on one side of her dilapidated stoop, in her life on the prairie, said when she found some enemy had ruthlessly torn them up by the roots, she felt as though she was out of tune with life itself. She saddened. And then one morning she found "her man" had understood and had planted a little green tree each side of the stoop, first having mended the unsafe flooring. And life sang again. She was once more in tune, stirred by the sympathetic touch of one who had never dreamed she was feeling the discord of having nothing of her own growing. She watered those trees lest they sulk on being transplanted from their home-spot and soon they took root and flourished, keeping in tune with her. One morning as he was starting out to work he mentioned casually, there was a little package for her on the table. Not waiting for her to peep, he swung out and she, finding another envelope of morning-glory seeds and a little scrawl, "Try them again. It isn't too late," felt the tears of love and gladness stinging the eyes. She sang at her work. Spontaneous singing, glad singing, singing so happily that the winds of the prairie passed her by. It requires so little to start the going, but that little is all important. It is said that song, "The Last Round-Up" was two years before the market waiting for some one to set it going but at last one's ear, in tune to its possibilities, awakened a music-loving world and it scored triumphantly. No matter in how many cities it is sung, there is ever the prairie wind singing through

its sadness, not in sorrow, but glad in the knowing the song is one with them, with their last round-ups.

Some Say

They were speaking of Admiral Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic and one explained, "Well, I should think one such experience of bitter suffering as he was forced to undergo would be sufficient." Another answered, "It might be for some but with Commander Byrd, it is in his blood, he feels it singing throughout his very being. It is part of his life. In other words, he is in tune with the call." Quoting the late Thomas A. Edison, one remarked at the small amount of sleep he allowed himself, only to meet the answer, "His mind was so wide awake, so much in tune with his work, that it required nothing less than a worn-out condition to make that master-mind sleep. When his physician advised more hours for rest, Edison replied, 'Rest? Why, life as it is, is slipping away too fast for all I have planned. Why sleep?' Milton, pitted by some for his blindness,

was heard to say, "I live so much with eyes closed that I may be in closer touch with the music of poetic dreams, there are times, many of them, when I know if I had my vision I would still be sitting with closed eyelids listening to sounds coming from the mazes that reach out and claim one with the touch that satisfies."

Architecture

What enters into architecture, but harmony. It is said Michael Angelo, painstakingly made of the part of a model that was to be hidden in a niche, with but one view exposed, the same care that he put into the rest. One exclaiming at the seeming waste of time and skill was answered, "It would not be perfect otherwise and I cannot trifle with art. It must be harmonious." And speaking of architecture, one exclaimed on hearing that the front portion of the Stokes mansion on South Warren street is to be torn down, now that it is the property of the city of Trenton. "But why?" and the answer comes back, "Sentiment plays a part here. It is to be re-

stored as far as possible to its original lines. It stood years ago—being cited as one of the oldest houses in Trenton—without ornamentation save as the lines harmonized with the architecture of that time and they plan to keep it in tune with those olden days.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Edward Akerson, Bristol, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dugan, Sunday.

Mrs. Norris' White and daughters Anna and Lillie, visited Miss Louisa Hibbs and William Hibbs, Glen Lake. Elwood Stranding, Emilie, was a Monday caller of Mrs. Mildred Brummer.

Mrs. John Rodgers, Bristol, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaffer and children, Doris and Edwin, Tacony, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Middleton.

"Max" Kaplin spent a few days last week in Washington, D. C.

"KNAVE'S GIRL"

By JOAN CLAYTON

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CHAPTER FIFTY-THREE

The telephone rang constantly. Julian had brought into the house three efficient secretaries in addition to his usual one. A fleet of press agents was constantly at his disposal. Still there was work for many hands to do. Patricia was often at the telephone. Only she could solve certain of the troubling calls. No, she and Julian could not appear before the Bronxville Women's Club; they appreciated being asked. No, she could not take on another newspaper column, thank you just the same. No, Mr. Haverholt never furnished free copies of his book, sorry. Nor did Miss Patricia Haverholt wish to recommend round playing cards; she preferred them oblong.

Telegrams were delivered a hundred times a day; they must be opened, tossed in wastebaskets, or replied to promptly. Congratulatory messages, cheering messages, begging messages arrived in every mail like voices out of nowhere. Most of them were for Julian but Patricia piled up a growing stack. A cattle rancher in Wyoming wired in an offer of his hand and promised upon acceptance to send the railroad fare. A bridge teacher in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was sure that she could improve Miss Haverholt's bridge and would part with her secret system upon payment of a modest five hundred dollars. An astrologer sent Miss Haverholt a complicated chart which predicted victory. Patricia's stars were lucky. It appeared that she must always win, that her life would be one grand sweet song. At that the girl smiled rather wryly.

The city was divided. New York had entered lustily into the fight. Which was the winning system? The Haverholt or the Blair? There were those who swore by Reuben Blair's conventions, the most conservative element always. Julian called these folk "the lackwits, the dullards and the fools." The most violent partisans followed Julian Haverholt. They made fantastic claims for him, they bet on him at odds of ten to one. They hailed him as a genius—and Julian heartily agreed they were right.

Patricia felt, these days, that she was moving through some crazy maze. At the end of it was the bridge match. All thoughts, all conversations led eventually to that. She saw newspaper reporters and representatives of magazines. She gave her impressions on the young generation of which she was a member, her impressions on prohibition, her impressions on the game of auction as opposed to contract bridge. There was so much to do, so little time to do it in.

The days were rushing by. The bridge marathon, whose fame had spread from coast to coast, was two weeks off, was one week off, was three days off, was to begin tomorrow night. Everything had been arranged. The hotel had been selected. Julian had chosen it from a dozen applicants, the Beveridge, Park Avenue's newest and smartest hotel. There was to be an en-suite floor, large enough to accommodate five hundred of the many thousands who clamored for the prized invitation cards.

Patricia was stunned when she heard the extent of the arrangements to furnish the waiting public with every word of news. An entire suite had been given over to newspaper men, who were to report the play, hand by hand. Certain newspapers had put in their own telegraph wires; other depended on telephones, and there were a few of them upon a row of desks.

A special telegraph office had been installed, and the instruments were ready to flash the results to Kokomo, to Detroit, to San Francisco. The radio men had installed a microphone. The news-reel camera men had been allowed to set up



Patricia stepped from limousine to curb, prepared to make a run for it.

their cameras in the lobby of the Beveridge.

"Isn't this all costing you a fortune?" asked Patricia in her bewilderment.

"Costing ME?" Julian laughed exultantly. "It isn't costing me a cent. We're news, Patricia, just as Presidents are. Don't you understand? We're news!"

The great night came at last. Patricia was dressed and ready, Haverholt's orchids were at her shoulder, his afternoon words of caution and advice were ringing in her ears, her cheeks were blazing, her heart was pounding, her hands were cold as ice. She went downstairs to join the others. Florists' boxes lay unopened in the foyer, boxes all for her. She spared them not a single glance as she trailed into the living room where Haverholt and a dozen of his most ardent supporters had gathered. They were plugging victory in champagne.

"Skool," said Julian and raised his glass and looked at the lovely trembling girl, who faced him and drank too.

"Too bad," someone said, glancing toward the windows. "Too bad it's raining on your night of victory."

"That won't matter," replied Julian arrogant and confident. "We'll have a rain-proof gallery anyhow. I hear the police are calling out reserves."

They laughed, all except Patricia. She leaned back against a marble mantle, white and still. Deep circles ringed her eyes. Except for rouge her face was entirely colorless. She was overwrought to a condition bordering on hysteria. Burning in her veins was the excitement of physical strain too long endured. Julian regarded her anxiously.

"Are you tired, Patricia? Are you nervous?"

"I'm so tired that I can hardly stand, so nervous that I can't stop this shaking. See! Isn't it ridiculous?"

The man was worried and feared to let her see his worry. How, in this state, could she play bridge? With unusual consideration, he fetched her wrap himself, wrapped the folds of fur about her, told the others shortly that he and his niece

would drive to the hotel alone.

Patricia grew a little calmer, got a firmer grip upon herself as she and Julian drove through the coldly falling rain, secure and snug in the familiar limousine. At least she stopped the shaking. A thousand times she told herself that this was just a game, just the game of bridge that she had known from childhood, the same old game despite its modern trappings, despite the tons of ballyhoo.

Julian said repeatedly: "Do your best, Patricia, that's all you need to do. Your best is good enough for me. It will be far too good for Blair and Sanders."

Apparently he had no fears on his own account. Apparently he was the same old egotist.

The rain was pouring now, drumming on the roof. The streets were black and glistening. The windshield wiper whirled. Julian gripped her hand very tightly. He had said his say.

They reached the Beveridge. Patricia stepped from limousine to curb, prepared to make a run for it. She stopped bewildered as flashlights beamed and people shouted. A policeman grabbed her arm, fought with her through the crowd which jammed the sidewalk and surged against the ropes stretched to the entrance of the hotel. Umbrellas struck her in the back as people pressing forward sought to shake her hand. "Gosh, we're famous," she heard Julian's voice just behind her. She heard other mingled voices, shouts and cheers. The policeman wedged her through the door.

The splendid lobby of the Beveridge, large as it was, looked tonight like the Long Island station on a summer Saturday, packed to the very walls. A roar went up as the two appeared, the white-haired man and the flushed, bewildered girl.

"There she is!"

"That's Patricia Haverholt!"

"The man behind her, the white haired gent, is Julian Haverholt. I got fifty bucks on him."

Patricia was nodding, bowing, smiling. Was this the game of bridge? No, this was ballyhoo!

WHY IS ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS THE FASTEST STARTING MOTOR FUEL?

ASK THE CHAMP:

IF HE DROVE A CAR DURING THE RECORD-BREAKING COLD SPELL . . . HE KNOWS!

Don't be FOOLED when buying fuel—Play Safe—use Anthracite

THOUSANDS OF HOME OWNERS SAVE MONEY with 'blue coal'

HOME OWNERS take warning. When buying fuel, buy on past performances . . . not on rosy promises. Don't be fooled by wild claims for substitute fuels that they can never live up to. Thousands of home owners have experimented with these "modern" fuels. Half-heated rooms, burned-out grates, black smudgy curtains and higher heating costs were the results.

Now, fully convinced that these uncertain substitutes can never replace good high-grade anthracite, these disappointed home owners are all switching over to 'blue coal'.

And no wonder! 'blue coal' is responsive. Because of its purity and careful preparation it leaps to life the minute you open the drafts. It burns steadily and completely because of its fracture and high carbon content. Economical, too—sends more use-

ful heat to your rooms—less waste up the chimney—and less waste into the ashpit.

Why risk going through this winter in a poorly heated house. Why not make up your mind now to heat your home with 'blue coal'. You'll get cleaner heat . . . steadier heat . . . more healthful heat . . . and you'll save real money besides.

Don't wait. Telephone your 'blue coal' dealer today for a supply of this high-grade anthracite that is always colored blue for your protection. 'blue coal' is mined by Glen Alden—largest producers of high-grade Pennsylvania hard coal.

NO SMUDGY CURTAINS 'blue coal' is clean. Gives off no black, sticky smudge to ruin curtains, drapes and furniture.

TUNE IN ON 'blue coal' RADIO SERIAL "LITTLE ITALY" Tuesdays and Thursdays At 6:45 P. M. WABC and Affiliated Columbia Network

'blue coal' Better heat—less attention C. S. WETHERILL Est. PHONE BRISTOL 863

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, in P. P. A. hall.
Card party at Bracken Post home, given by American Legion Auxiliary.
Card party at Travel Club home, eight p. m.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Monroe street, are the proud parents of a baby son, born Thursday in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia.

ILLNESS

Mrs. Jessie Richardson, Bath street, has been ill at her home for a week with tonsillitis.

ACCEPTS POSITION

John J. O'Connor, Jefferson avenue, has accepted a position in Harrisburg.

CELEBRATE TWENTIETH

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley street, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Attendant guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everhard, Bath Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niece, Edgely.

OPEN HOMES TO OTHERS

Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kates, Washington Crossing, and Mrs. Wil-

Ham Kates and Miss Jean Kates, Churchville.

Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, Trenton, N. J., is making a protracted stay with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Helena Herman, Newportville, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herman, Cleveland street.

Visitors during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsneck, Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holsneck, Elizabeth, N. J.

George Herman, Jr., Williamson Trade School, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, Wood street.

The Misses Margetta Doan and Helen White, Philadelphia, passed Sunday with Miss Doan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, 612 Swain street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brighton, Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, Beaver street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hubbs and son, James, South Amboy, N. J.

Miss Rita McGee, Rosemont College, Rosemont, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue, and Harrison street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pol-

itt and children, Wesley, Elizabeth, and Robert, and Mrs. Lucy E. Pollitt, Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. Maude Oates, Union, N. J.; and Messrs. Thomas Pascal, John Sheldon and Richard Pascal and children, Constance and Robert, all of Newark, N. J.

Joseph Monkin, Philadelphia, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager, 339 Jackson street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Godshall, 346 Harrison street, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Godshall, Southerton.

A visitor during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keating, 708 Corson street, was Miss Elizabeth Egener, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bustram, Benson Place, entertained Sunday, Mrs. Bustram's father and sister, Peter Hogerdager and Miss Gertrude Hogerdager, Lodi, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker, Fanwood, N. J. Mrs. Hendricks spent several days last week in Germantown, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines.

Ralph Cahall, Jr., Williamson Trade School, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, 248 Monroe street.

ON OUT OF TOWN JAUNTS

Alfred Sharpless, Cleveland street, spent the week-end in Boyertown, as the guest of friends.

Verlan Watt, Pond street, spent a day last week in New York.

Mrs. Warren Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, passed the week-end in West Philadelphia, where she visited her brother, Neal Callahan.

Saturday and Sunday were spent by

Robert Cochran, 348 Harrison street, in Boyertown, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family, 272 Harrison street, spent Wednesday in West Philadelphia, as the guests of Mrs. William Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family, 272 Harrison street, spent Wednesday in West Philadelphia, as the guests of Mrs. William Whitmore.

A. R. Griggs, Harrison street, is paying a several days' visit to friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harvison and Miss Dorothy Harrison, 162 Otter street, passed the week-end in Harbortown, N. J., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard and daughters, the Misses Laura and Florence Pollard, Benson Place, paid a several days' visit last week to relatives and friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs and Miss Dolly Crobe, Brooklyn, N. Y., returned to Bristol, with the Bristolians, and passed Sunday at the Pollard home.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS, JUNIOR TROOP NO. 10, MEETS FOR BUSINESS

Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 10, held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mary Ellen Mulhern, Pine street. Business was followed by games and refreshments.

Prizes for games were won by Mary Gallagher, Regina McDonald, Delores Pieters and Mary Roarty.

EMILIE

Mrs. Charles Schoffstall, Lebanon, was a guest several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhill entertained the cast of "The Road Back" and the orchestra after the play Thursday night.

A CHRISTENING

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tosti, Monroe street, was christened Richard Louis, in St.

GRAND MONDAY and TUESDAY

MAURICE CHEVALIER in

'The Way To Love'

COMEDY, "THE ROADHOUSE QUEEN" NEWS

"WHAT MAKES A CHAMPION"

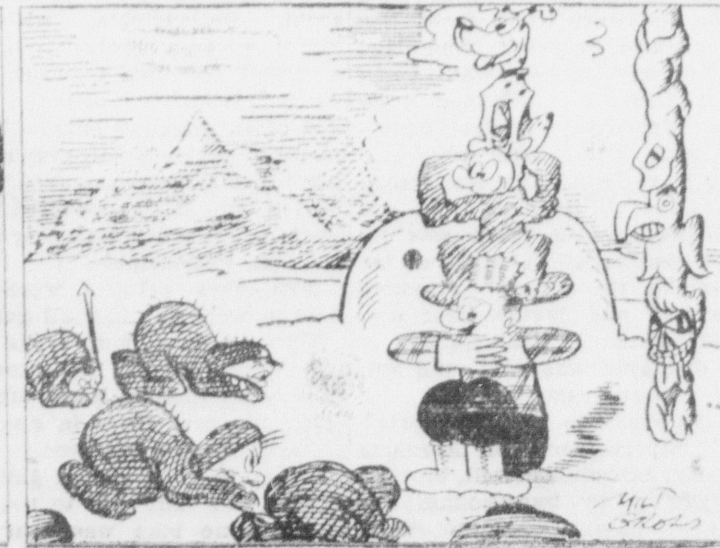


The Metropolitan Opera
Over NBC Red and Blue Networks
Saturday, 2 P. M., Eastern Standard
Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents
the complete Opera, "Don Giovanni"

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DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

McILHANEY—At Bristol, Pa., January 14, 1934, Melissa VanHorn, wife of Frank McIlhane. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from her late residence, 575 Swain street, Bristol, Wednesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

GROFF—At Bristol, Pa., January 13, 1934, Benjamin Groff, Sr., husband of Patience Ann Ivins Groff. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from his late residence, 328 Jackson street, Tuesday, January 16, at two p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Personals

OIL COOK STOVE—Wanted for needy family. Anyone having such to donate, kindly phone Mrs. Robert Brien, welfare representative, Holmeville 754-R.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—High powered beer, light, dark, porter, 10% ale. Valco-tine, West Bristol. Phone 5827.

YELLOW CORN—On cob, 120 bushels. T. B. Jones, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7152.

PRIVATE SALE—Of household goods, including, furniture, bedding, rugs, dishes, bedroom suite, etc. William E. Ebert, Cornwells Ave., Cornwells.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 3 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

JEFFERSON AVE., 348—Dwelling, six rooms and bath, conveniences, newly papered. Rent \$20. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St., phone 2000.

SWAIN ST., 578—6 rooms and bath. All conveniences, \$20 monthly. Apply 576 Bath street, Bristol.

LEGAL

NOTICE

Any person desiring to get in touch with me concerning legal matters may do so by notifying me at my present address, 5546 Cambridge street, Philadelphia, Pa. Any change in the above address will be stated in this paper and column.
HAROLD GEORGE HILLBORN, P-1-12-61

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts or accounts contracted by any person other than myself.

HAROLD GEORGE HILLBORN, Formerly of 119 Lafayette Avenue, Collingdale, Pa., now residing at 5546 Cambridge Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
O-1-12-61

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O-1-12-61

Many Bargains

Real Estate

can be found

by reading

the

Courier Classifieds

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

SPORT

JEFFERSON A. C. VICTIMS OF PHILADELPHIA FIVE

The Jefferson A. C. were defeated by the Victor A. C. in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon on the University Hall court. Final score was 40-27. The Victor boys were too much for the Bristolians and gained a decided advantage in the first half which they held throughout.

The Jefferson team was handicapped by being unfamiliar with the Eastern League style of playing.

In the preliminary game, the Jefferson Juniors beat the Victory A. C. Juniors by the count of 34-24. The playing of McCurry and McGee stood out for the winners.

Line-ups:	Jefferson	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Bornice f	3	2	8	
McCafferty f	1	2	4	
Cole f	2	2	6	
Hibbs c	2	1	5	
Tulio g	2	0	4	
Britton g	0	0	0	

Victor	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Keating f	2	0	4
Higgins f	7	0	14
Gardler c	2	0	4
Black g	1	0	2
Mooney g	1	1	3
O'Neil g	0	1	1
Charters g	5	0	10
McCuskie g	1	0	2

Jefferson Juniors	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
McGee f	5	2	10
Zefferi f	0	0	0
Cole f	0	3	3
McCurry c	5	0	10
Warner g	3	1	7
Mulligan g	0	2	2

Victor Juniors	Fd. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
McLaughlin f	0	2	2
Promen f	1	0	2
Daley f	0	1	1
Ectameyer c	3	1	7
J. McLaughlin g	4	0	8
O'Brien g	2	0	4

Referee: Winters.

THIRD WARD WILL TRY TO SHAKE OFF THE JINX

The Third Ward A. C. will attempt to shake off the jinx that has been following the team all season tonight when the quintet lines up against the Young Men's Association in the second game scheduled for tonight on the Italian Mutual Aid court. In the opening tilt the Odd Fellows will oppose the St. Ann's A. A.

The Warders have been playing in hard luck all season, losing most of their trays by a few points. The followers of the Pikers think that the tide has changed and with the acquisition of Bud David intend to go through the remainder of the second half undefeated. Frank Phillip has been recently appointed manager of the Third Ward team with Frank Brascia, director.

With David the Warders are set for the second half. David will share the forward positions with Butch DeBoskey. Lake will jump center with Carroll and Lawler guards. McGinley, Morgan, Flatch and Delia will be held in reserve.

Bailey, Hardy, Fagley, Brown and Bauer will most likely be the starting quintet for the 1932 champions. Two new players have been signed by the Y's but haven't made their debut yet.

Those fans who saw the St. Ann's and Odd Fellows teams in action last week noticed a big improvement in the clubs. The Saints beat the Y. M. A. while the Odd Fellows extended the Knights before bowing in defeat by a close score.

The Purple and Gold and the Radcliffe Street boys are about evenly matched and a good close tussle is predicted. Both clubs will stick to the line-ups presented in their opening second half matches.

The opening tap-off will take place at eight o'clock sharp.

BURIED SATURDAY

Mrs. Lizzie McKinney, Spruce street, who died at her home on Wednesday, was buried Saturday from Murphy's funeral parlor, Jefferson avenue, with interment at St. Mark's cemetery. Mrs. McKinney was found dead at her home, having suffered from a heart ailment. The deceased was over 70 years of age and had resided in Bristol a number of years. Residing at the home with her was her nephew, Edward Lynn.

HOMER R. STUCKERT

NEWTOWN, Jan. 15.—Homer Rede Stuckert, 17-year-old son of William R. and Maude E. R. Stuckert, died yesterday at his parents' home, 110 North Lincoln avenue, here, following a two weeks' illness of pneumonia. The boy leaves only his parents. The funeral will be held from the late home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Society of Friends and burial will be at Newtown cemetery, under direction of Stacy B. Brown. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

YARDLEY

YARDLEY, Jan. 15.—Elmer E. Duerr was host to members of his "500" club Tuesday evening. Favors were won by Raymond Hampton, Chester A. Gill and Morris Eisenbrey. Those present included: Lester L. Bond,

Raymond Hampton, John Smith, Chester Gill, Francis Smith, Morris Eisenbrey, Carl Rembe, Jack Rembe, Raymond Yantz, James E. Groome, Jr., Joseph Harvey, John Hershey, James Satterthwaite, Vincent Casey, Colin Kaufman.

Extensive plans have been made for the annual meeting and dinner of the Yardleyville Protective Association to be held in I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, under direction of Mrs. Frank Sizafos, president.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alley and daughter, Grace Virginia, have returned from a motor trip through North Carolina and Georgia.

HULMEVILLE

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner were Miss Katherine Haefner and Wilhelm Stumm, Camden, N. J.

Two new members were received into the Neshaminy M. E. Church last evening, namely, Mrs. H. Smith and son Walter Smith.

Two Langhorne Sects Observed Anniversaries

Continued from Page One

occurred at the Fountain House, Doylestown, when members of Bucks County Medical Society gathered for their annual meeting. Dr. Harvey P. Feigley, Quakertown, was named head of the society. Dr. Myers, who was signally honored, had been a member for 45 years, serving as secretary for 38 years.

In checking up election returns for the county, it was learned that 80 districts in the county favored the Sunday sports bill.

A permanent organization was formed by the Delaware Valley Protective Association at a meeting in Phillips' Mill, New Hope, William F. Taylor, Lumberville, being named president.

9th—With their average yield during September of 1933 of 4.29 per cent, milk, and 42.84 pounds of butterfat, the 11 cows in the herd owned by National Farm School, Doylestown, led the United States in production.

Plans were being completed for the annual campaign for funds to provide a minimum amount to keep scouting functioning in Bucks County during 1934. Judge Hiram H. Keller accepted chairmanship of the committee in charge.

11th—Robert W. Bracken Post, 332, American Legion, held a short Armistice Day program at the post home.

12th—A man giving his age as 50 and acting as if partly demented, was picked up by Joseph Sedars, deputy constable of Bristol Township. The man, who gave the name of Joseph Boyle, and address as Philadelphia, was lodged in police headquarters here, after he had lighted fires along the banks of the Neshaminy Creek, at two a. m.

Nearly 5,000 people witnessed a grid battle here, when on St. Ann's field the St. Ann's A. A. downed Doylestown Blue Sox, 15-0. The locals were considered Bucks County champions.

13th—Over 200 crowded the K. of C. home to hear "Lena" Blackburn, Palmyra, N. J., former manager of Chicago White Sox, tell how scouts found him here, and started him on his baseball career.

An accounting of the estate of the late Henry W. Watson, Langhorne, Congressman from the ninth district, placed the value at \$575,913.15, according to an inventory filed at Doylestown.

Little Edwin Kowalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kowalski, Bensalem Township, had part of his hand bitten off by a horse as he fed one of the animals on the farm carrots.

Bristol borough council took steps to legalize Sunday football and baseball here in conformity with the mandate of the voters who expressed themselves at the ballot box on November 7th.

St. Mark's R. C. Church opened a series of mission meetings.

14th—What was believed to be the oldest house in Crofton, the former home of Ira C. Brown and family, was being razed. One end of the 15-room building was built about 200 years ago it was believed.

Bristol W. C. T. U. held a peace meeting, school children taking part, and Miss Marian Longshore, of Langhorne, giving an address.

Seventh annual ingathering and exhibition of garments was held by Edgely Needlework Guild. The Guild went "over the top" with 1862 garments.

Sellersville was named as one of the 160 towns to get post office buildings under the \$16,678,675 allotment set aside for the purpose by the public works administration. The allotment for Sellersville was \$65,000.

15th—It was announced that 31 farmers in various sections of Bucks County had succeeded in meeting the potato growing requirements in order to become members of the Keystone 400 Bushel Club.

16th—Thousands of acres of land along the Delaware River front was being reclaimed as black mud and water, sand and stone, was being pumped 24 hours a day through a 30-inch steel pipe from a dredge deepening the river. The land being reclaimed was below the Neshaminy Creek.

Bristol Needlework Guild was inspired to greater effort when at the annual exhibit three new directors were secured and junior girls presented 616 garments. Total number of articles displayed was 4481, and was less than the previous year.

17th—Believed to be the world's greatest impersonator of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Lincoln Caswell, enroute to Gettysburg to impersonate the emancipator, stopped at Oakhurst

Chapel, and presented a program.

A benefit entertainment, the first of its kind, was staged at St. James's parish house for benefit of Bristol Free Library.

Roy Skiles, reported a few days previous to have been killed near one of the CCC camps, was found to be very much alive. Mistaken identity was the cause of the report of the death of the Bristolian.

The ballot boxes of two Bucks County election districts were opened at Doylestown for a recount. The recount was for Yardley borough and West Rockhill township. Through this it was found the Rev. Francis B. Barnett, D. of Yardley, was named as a school director instead of James C. Groome, R. The recount for the other district showed that a majority inspector became a minority inspector, this being John Nelson.

Langhorne public school teachers were guests of the parents of students, with clubs assisting in the program of entertainment.

18th—Cornwells Needlework Guild held its annual display of garments, exhibiting 1302 articles at the Eddington Presbyterian Church House. This marked the 29th anniversary of the guild.

Fire of unknown origin razed to the ground a large barn on the property of Harry P. Lowry & Sons, Eureka.

20th—John S. Roberts, Jr., Bristol, was named Civil Works Administrator for Bucks County.

State police instituted a search for a man who fired upon them from ambush in the vicinity of Newtown Township. The man was believed to be John Zowoski, Philadelphia, whom it was thought could give officials information about the torch murder of a 35-year-old Philadelphia woman.

21st—George N. Sommerfield and his German shepherd dog "Foss," the latter trained to lead his blind master, visited Bristol high school. The students were told how the master and dog were trained, in order that the latter might guide the man.

Morrisville council on first reading passed an ordinance designed to legalize sports on the Sabbath.

Local retail merchants officially organized a permanent association, naming Arthur P. Brady as president.

Leola June Sutter, California girl evangelist, was conducting evangelistic services at Tullytown Christian Church, being assisted by Miss Jane Entz.

Mr. Harvey Ivins, former well-known Langhorne resident, died at Howard, Pa.

22nd—The first allotment of \$3,150,000 for local relief work under the CWA, \$26,000 of which was for Bucks County, was announced by the Federal Civil Works Administrator, John S. Roberts. Mr. Roberts met with borough and township authorities here to explain the proposition.

The Rev. Seaver M. Holden, for 15 years rector of Morrisville P. E. Church, and formerly rector of St. Paul's Church here, tendered his resignation, having been advised by his physician to take a much-needed rest.

Howard Austin was re-elected president of Middletown Grange.

23rd—It was feared that Herbert Kuger, 25, Bryan, N. J., would lose the sight of one eye, the result of an accident at Doylestown, which occurred when a pheasant flew through the windshield of his automobile.

Although there was a decrease in payments it was stated that Bucks County banks would pay out \$445,700 in Christmas Club funds at the holiday season. This was quite a drop from the previous year, being \$75,500 less.

With the probating of the will of the late Rudolph Hauler, Newtown, it was revealed that a bequest of \$500 was made to the Newtown M. E. Church.

Newportville Needlework Guild exhibited 407 garments at its annual session.

George Rotenberger, 21, Quakertown, died of a gun-shot wound, and Herbert Deiterly Quakertown, was held in the case, which was said to have accidentally occurred as pigeons were being shot.

Three men were under arrest, having confessed participating in a hold-up of a gasoline station in Upper Bucks County and stealing an automobile at Quakertown.

24th—Four armed men hi-jacked a truck loaded with general merchandise on the Lincoln Highway near South Langhorne, bound and gagged the driver, Clarence Anderson, 33, Baltimore, Md., and made off with the truck. After freeing himself Anderson made his way to the highway patrol barracks and reported the case.

25th—C. William Freed, county attorney for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, stated 300 in Bucks County had appealed to him for aid.

Vellino V. Vansant died suddenly at his home here of a heart attack. The deceased, a native of Bristol, was connected with the D. Landreth Seed Company for 40 years.

A well-known Italian contractor, Joseph Platch, a native of Bristol, died as the result of a fall from a ladder while engaged in supervising a building operation at Pond street and Lincoln avenue.

The lifeless body of John Zowoski, Philadelphia, with brains blown out by a revolver, was found in a clump of bushes near "Village Farm," Newtown Township. The object of an intensive manhunt, was believed by police to have taken his own life while a posse searched the vicinity for him. He was wanted for questioning in the torch-slaying of Tanka Hetman, Philadelphia.

26th—Five persons were injured here in week-end football games.

Two amateur automobile thieves were captured at Doylestown when the victim, Charles Hupp, after recovering his car, drove in another machine about the back roads and after meeting the two youths gave them a "lift." The "lift" led to the police.

28th—One man was sent to the

Eastern Penitentiary and three to the county jail for robbing the home of Dr. E. W. Blew, upper Bucks County.

Charged with burning down his barn on a farm which he owned in Richlandtown, Linford K. Fonke, 59, of Quakertown, a former Mennonite minister, and insurance company director, was arrested by state police on a charge of arson.

29th—The amount to be distributed to Christmas Club members by the local banks would be \$65,205 it was stated. There were 2005 people holding cards in the clubs.

20th—Ten people were injured in automobile accidents in this section on Thanksgiving.

Six times were firemen of Bucks County called out within two days, fighting fires of various kinds. None did any great amount of damage.

St. Ann's eleven took undisputed independent honors in the football field of Bucks County when it downed Sellersville 13-0.

Horace P. Grimes, Jr., 8, of Swain street, was drowned in the canal near Mill street bridge as he bailed water out with a bottle.

Nearly 500 attended the union Thanksgiving service in Bristol M. E. Church.

Penna. Grange Master Speaks to Pomona, 22

Continued from Page One

quarter the membership actively attends and works, but that is also true of the Churches and the other fraternal organizations. Too many people are like the little girl who fell out of bed one night. She said it was because she 'went to sleep too near the place she went to bed,' and lots of Grangers do that very thing; they take no further interest after they join.

"Members of other fraternal organizations who join the Grange say it has the most beautiful ritual work in fraternal organizations. Even the Masons who are noted for the beauty and significance of their ritual admit the Grange ritual equals it.

"No Grange is legally opened without its open Bible on the Altar, its devotional service by the chaplain, and the American flag floating over its work. There is today too much religion and too little Christianity.

"The three greatest forces for good in our country and its greatest hope are the Home, the Church, and the Grange."

A half-hour musical program directed by Mr. Burris, musical instructor in the Newtown high school, was composed of community singing and a series of numbers by the Newtown high school male quartet, which presented most excellently glees, spirituals, and humorous songs which were much enjoyed by the audience.

Questions from the floor were answered by Alice Smith who said that the outstanding features of the state Grange are the legislative and routine work and the presence of such outstanding and inspirational speakers as the National Master, Lewis J. Tabor; the Past Master of the Iowa State Grange, Ray McKaig, who ably seconded Mr. Tabor; and Mr. Breckman, Grange representative at Washington.

Lewis Satterthwaite said the Co-operatives did not sell the farmers grain in carload lots because of the difficulty in securing grain of a uniform grade and because practically all local grain was sold locally to chicken farms, the local produce being as good for feed as the western harder wheat and having the advantage of being cheaper.

Joseph Briggs said that he considered the County Traveling Gavel most valuable to the granges but that he felt the State Traveling Gavel was a burden inasmuch as it was so routed that too long distances had to be covered, that last summer the average

run for members of Pomona No. 22 who took the Gavel to Lebanon was 100 miles. State Master Boak said the same objection had been made and that the route had been changed to meet the objection.

Determined To Avoid Factional Disputes

Continued from Page One

crats, spokesmen for the G. O. P. organization claim to be unconcerned over any rumblings of discord within their own ranks.

Political leaders are somewhat irked by Gov. Gifford Pinchot's failure to declare himself formally a candidate for the senatorial seat of David A. Reed, although they have accepted his candidacy as a matter of fact. A formal declaration would do much to clear the political atmosphere, they feel, and make for an early formation of battle lines.

(The following two articles will discuss, first, potential candidates mentioned for the Republican nomination and then of those whose names have been linked with the Democratic primary.)

James Laughlin Again The Champion Marrying 'Squire of Bucks County

Continued from Page One

brides. The ages of those he has married range from 17 to 68. The youngest bride gave her age as 17 while the oldest as 62. The age of the youngest groom was 18, while that of the oldest was 68. Most of the couples gave Philadelphia as the place of their residence.

The justice states that he has procured 200 licenses during his four years of office for couples who went elsewhere to be married.

Two couples visited his office last year and applied for licenses. They stated they wanted to have him officiate at a double wedding, and selected the day for the ceremony, promising to return. The license is still in the hands of "Judge" Laughlin as the prospective brides and bridegrooms never returned. The other day

"Judge" Laughlin received a call from the mother of one of the male members of the group, who inquired if her son was married. "Judge" Laughlin informed her that he was still holding his license but that her son had failed to return for the ceremony. "Well that's what I wanted to find out," said the woman. "That's just what he told me." Another couple visited the marrying squire at 11 o'clock at night, and applied for a license. After having their application properly filled out they motored to Doylestown to the home of Jacob Schelley, deputy clerk of Orphans Court, who is the only person authorized to issue marriage licenses in Bucks County. Schelley was gotten out of bed to issue the license and then the couple drove back to Crofton, slept in the car all night, and were married at five o'clock in the morning by "Judge" Laughlin.

"I believe this year is going to be a banner year," said Laughlin, "as I have performed six ceremonies thus far."

One lover's quarrel ended right at the very doors of the Laughlin home. A couple who applied for a license to wed, later returned to be married. They had "words" just before they entered the domicile of the squire, and



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—Perry Hammond, N. Y. Herald Tribune
"A SUPERIOR EXHIBIT—WITTY AND KNOWING AND THOUGHT-FULLY EXECUTED"—The New Yorker.

after some delay entered and informed "Justice" Laughlin that they would not go through with the ceremony just then. Mr. Laughlin obligingly held the license, until the young man called him by telephone one month later and informed Laughlin the affair was "all off."

The "judge" does not always receive fees for his services, some pleading poverty, and others stating they will send it later. The good-natured, jovial justice never declines to tie the knot however, and oftentimes has received his compensation in token payments.

Couples seek the office of "Judge" Laughlin in an effort mainly to avoid publicity, until after the knot has been tied. The Laughlin domicile is situated off the beaten path at the end of a circuitous lane among more or less romantic surroundings.

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